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THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. JOHN WESLEY HILL.

Theme: The Kingship of Patience.

New York City.—The following impressive discourse was delivered in the Metropolitan Temple (M. E.) by the pastor, the Rev. John Wesley Hill, who is by far at present the most progressive of New York's preachers. The subject of the sermon was "The Kingship of Patience," and the text, Revelation 1:9: "I, John, your brother and companion in tribulation, and in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ." Mr. Hill said:

Patience does not appeal to us as a royal quality. Why should a king wait? Having power to accomplish at once, why should he bear with the dulness and obduracy of his subjects? Commanding swift agencies, why should he delay their execution? And right here we encounter a seeming contradiction; our text introduces a divine interpretation. It teaches that kingship is not divorced from patience, but bound up with it; that the divine kingdom is inherited through patience; and that spiritual sovereignty is acquired not by a single bound, but through the long, plodding pilgrimage which patience alone can make. This is a truth which permeates the entire spiritual economy, finding its supreme exemplification in the being and nature of God.

Christianity is solitary in its revelation of patience as a quality of God. No pagan god was ever crowned with this virtue. The coarse mind of man never evolved a gentle deity. The gods of human genius are great in impatience, force and resentment. This conception of impatience as the prerogative of deity is not only at the root of the grotesque forms of paganism, but it is responsible for many of the false and monstrous views of God that have found their way into the so-called "Christian theology." When theologians paint pictures of God that stamp Him with remorseless absolutism; when they say that God must be just and may be merciful, and set themselves to parceling out the divine nature into sections, tracing the boundary lines with mathematical precision, and then setting watches upon the frontiers lest love should encroach upon truth and mercy supplant justice; then they forget that all the great moral qualities are duly proportioned in the divine nature; that they include each other in a way that defies triangulation; and that patience is the guardian of them all.

When the sculptor's vision discloses the angel in the block, he is not discouraged by hardness in the stone nor defect in the grain. He is bent on actualizing his ideal. The greater the difficulties, the more his patience is called into play. And dare we think of God as conceiving a purpose less sharply or bringing it to perfection with less patience?

We fall into bitter, suspicious, misanthropic frames of mind over the high-handed insolence of demagogues, over social laxity and licentiousness, over fraud and graft and godless luxury; and because things are crooked, would hew them to the line of our thinking, lay the scorpion scourge on the back of conservatism, condemn all who are not willing to march to our music; yea, we are tempted to doubt the divine goodness, because God does not arise in His might, destroy sin, and usher in the millennium. But meanwhile, God waits. He stands in the midst of the passing centuries with outstretched hands of entreaty. No other attitude would be consonant with His character. Self-existent and eternal, without beginning or ending, He cannot take account of time. Time is an element that does not enter into His being. Perfection is the mould in which the divine ideals are cast; the amount of time is nothing. It is not a question of calendar but of character. The problem reduces itself to perfection. That is the infinite goal toward which all things in the universe, seen and unseen, are silently, slowly, and patiently moving—the goal of a redeemed, perfected and glorified humanity.

From this viewpoint, we begin to understand that there is a divine philosophy in the expression, the "kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ." In it is hidden the mystery of redemption; above it is lifted the blood-stained cross; upon the cross hangs an innocent victim, an infinite sacrifice, vicarious and saving. God's great love argument to the world. Time, Providence and Calvary are the forces that conquer the soul, and therefore God waits to give them a chance, waits for us to weary of our rebellion, waits for the fever of sin to cool, waits for the black blood of passion to run out, waits with infinite patience for us to return, demanding no more than obedience, and asking only the homage of our hearts; and then He embraces us in the rapture of long delayed reconciliation.

Standing thus before Calvary, and gazing into the tranquil face of Jesus Christ, we begin to realize what is meant by the patience of Jesus Christ. His patience meant infinitely more than the popular conception of patience; more than the power of physical endurance, more than drifting and dreaming in silence. The patience of Jesus Christ is a constructive force; it inspires a desperate, persistent struggle for spiritual manhood. It is a power which makes a kingly man and not a stoical petrification, insensible to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

Now, there can be no kingship in the absence of patience. Protracted discipline is the condition of exalted character. It is thus that man wins himself from the wrecking forces of life; thus that he learns the truth and feels the power of Christ's immortal maxim, "In your patience ye shall possess (win) your souls." It was thus that John, the author of our text, won self-mastery. Think of it. The man who in the early stage of his Christian life desired that he and his brother James might sit on the right hand and on the left hand in the kingdom of Christ; the man of dignity and of ambition; the man who in his unbridled rage wanted to call fire down from heaven upon the

inhospitable Samaritans; the man of pride and resentment; that man, chastened, subdued and exalted, despised by the world, persecuted, despoiled and everything but martyred, sits down in the lonely solitude of that volcanic cinder called Patmos, and writes familiarly and lovingly about the "tribulation and kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ." What brought about the change? Patience was the stern and rugged schoolmaster that led him from pride and arrogance and self-assertion to the heights of a spiritual manhood sweet and tender and fraternal; a state of repose and vision enriched by the gain of loss, and filled with the joy of tribulation; a kingdom in which he became a partaker of suffering with every other sufferer, and could sign himself with kingly courtesy, "I, John, your brother in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ."

Not only does patience thus ennoble and exalt character, but it imparts to life its only true and abiding perspective. An art student once said to Titian, "I saw it in a moment." "Oh, you did!" replied the great master; "it took me twenty years to see it." You cannot stand before a work of art, every square inch, every color, every shade of which has been transfigured by toil and tears, and gather its wealth of meaning in a few seconds. You must stand there, sit there, surrender yourself to the theme, until you feel like the pilgrim before Reubens' "Descent from the Cross," who forgot time and comfort and place, and after standing for morning until evening and being reminded that the time to depart had arrived, exclaimed, "Wait a moment, until they get Him down!" Such is the patience which brings to light the hidden things of God, discloses the divine intent in the workings of time and enables us to hear what the centuries say against the hours, and thus find deliverance from the "tyranny of the instant." It is this spirit of what has been called "immediateness" that becomes our greatest peril. We become impatient in awaiting results. It is the child who to-morrow digs up the seed he planted yesterday, to see whether it is growing or not; and in this respect, many of us are children of a larger growth. The effect of this impatience is disastrous in many ways.

It produces a distortion of vision, substitutes a segment of life's circle for the whole, measures providence by a few years of happiness, and weighs the interests of time against eternity. "How can these things be?" we often ask. What things? The woes of broken health, the agonies by which human bodies are tortured for many years, the wrongs of orphanage, pestilence, fire, flood, famine and earthquake. How can a merciful God permit such severities? Patience comes to the rescue, and becomes the interpreter of Providence, explains that they are parts of the "all things" that "work together for good," fomentations to soften the calloused heart, hammer blows to break the hardened will, lightning flashes to purify the atmosphere, millstones grinding the hard grain, furnaces refining the gross ore, grim schoolmasters teaching us in God's great night school the lessons of love. O my friends, let us give these teachers the right of way. Better for us to ask ourselves, "What new lessons do we need?" than all this meaningless talk about accidents, and how they are brought about.

Finally, patience means expectancy, and there is rest in that. It is the sense of uncertainty that begets unrest. We all feel the power of a man who can keep still in the storm. His position is supported by the facts, and therefore his argument is final, and he can afford to wait. Power is never boisterous. It has no measure in noise, but rather in silence.

That Jesus Christ, standing speechless before Pilate while His accusers rave in the fury of their passion, is the one supreme picture of power in all human history. Calm in the wild excitement of the infuriated mob, serene in the fierce overflow of malignity, with the repose of eternity in His face, His very silence was the most searching speech that ever fell upon a human soul. It crashed down into the conscience of the heathen judge, rang the alarm bell in the camp of his fears, filed his vision with a thousand menacing terrors, and transformed him into a cowering coward. He saw what all the ages since have seen, that this quiet man who took up no defense, who measured all the wrath of His enemies and understood their worst weapon, had a foundation in truth that could not be shaken. He stood like one in the midst of eternal realities, surrounded by immortal and invisible servants. One who knew that all power was given unto Him, that He needed only to speak and that all the forces of the universe would rush to His defense. This assurance made Him calm and crowned Him as the one solitary King of Patience for all the ages.

Oh, let us gaze anew upon that silent, serene, expectant face; catch once more the inspiration of His patient life, and go forth serene in the "assurance of faith" and confident and strong in the expectancy of Jesus Christ, the dawn of whose second, glorious coming, already throws its gleam of promise across the world's horizon.

The Sweetest Incense.

"How I wish I had built an altar when we started our married life!" a father said to his pastor recently. Dr. Norman McLeod tells of one who said the same thing. "I shall never forget the impression made upon me during the first year of my ministry by a mechanic whom I had visited, and on whom I urged the paramount duty of family prayers. One day he entered my study, and burst into tears as he said, 'You remember my girl, sir? She was my only child. She died suddenly this morning. She had gone, I hope, to God; but if so she can tell Him what now breaks my heart—'that she never heard a prayer in her father's house or from her father's lips. Oh, that she were with me but for one day more!'"

There is no fragrance that sweetens a whole house like the incense of prayer.

If we want to be builders of the spiritual kingdom our spirits must be purified and refined by the fellowship of the Holy Ghost.—Rev. J. H. Jowett, M. A.

President Taft's White Steamer



PRESIDENT TAFT AND HIS FAMILY IN THEIR WHITE STEAMER.

When the announcement was made several months ago that Mr. Taft would use an automobile, instead of carriages, during his term as President, much rivalry developed among the leading manufacturers for the honor of selling him a car, and the public watched with interest to see what Mr. Taft's choice would be. The knowing ones predicted that the White Steamer would be selected, and they pointed out that President Roosevelt had used White Steamers for two years at his summer home at Oyster Bay, and had recommended this make to Mr. Taft as the most desirable.

This prediction proved correct, although Mr. Taft did not rely solely on Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation, but with his usual thoroughness, determined to have an investigation made of all the principal makes. Accordingly, he asked several officers of the War Department to look into the matter for him, and they tested many makes of cars, visited a number of factories, so that they might see what materials were used, and, finally, they investigated the records of the different types of cars in public contests and in private service.

When their labors were completed,

the officials reported unanimously to Mr. Taft in favor of the White, and accordingly a car of this make was immediately ordered from the manufacturers, The White Company, of Cleveland.

The new car was delivered to Mr. Taft in Washington a few days before his inauguration, and since that time it has been in almost constant use. There has not been a day when the President or some members of his family have not been seen riding around the National Capital in the new car. It is hinted that Mr. Taft likes fast traveling, and that when he rides out into the open country, he does not always insist that the speed of the car be kept within the legal limits.

E. W. Gans, manager of the southern branch of the White Company, 126 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga., said recently to a correspondent of this paper: "We are receiving many inquiries each day asking for full details regarding the construction of Mr. Taft's car, and in reply we are sending copies of our catalog. Mr. Taft's car is exactly like any other Model 'M' 40 horse-power White Steamer except that his car

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